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India's War Of Independence

IN his latest book published in New York, entitled "Gentlemen Talk Of Peace," William B. Ziff, who is described as "an authority on international affairs and expert consultant on military affairs," says that the Indian people have turned from a nation of civil resisters into a militant population actually warring against British Imperialism. Ziff's book is in the nature of a warning to the British and their allies not to treat the Indian struggle for independence as an insignificant problem. To the British and American leaders who think that India can be exploited for their war effort without any great difficulty, Ziff says they will soon be disillusioned.

The conviction that India's freedom will come only through armed revolution and actual war against the British is century old. A considerable part of the Indian population as well as many leaders were firmly convinced that the British would never voluntarily relinquish their hold over India, that the British would never yield to moral persuasion. Even actual civil disobedience without an armed struggle would not be sufficient to bring about the independence of India, they said.

Of such leaders, Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose was the foremost. Ever since he appeared on the Indian political scene, Netaji has constantly emphasised the inevitability of armed revolution and armed warfare against the British. The present world war — and particularly the Greater East Asia war — afforded the right opportunity for such armed warfare against the British. Netaji seized the opportunity with characteristic determination and vigour.

Last year, arriving in East Asia, Netaji took over the leadership of the East Asia Indian Independence Movement and formed the Provisional Government of Azad Hind. Before the end of the year, the Azad Hind Fauj had taken up advance positions in Burma ready to give battle to the British in India. Meanwhile the Indian people too had made great preparations by sabotage and other activities to give all possible help to the Azad Hind Fauj.

Today, the anti-British revolution in India is raging furiously all over the country. Everywhere, the population is in open revolt against the British policy of ruthless repression and exploitation. The Indian people are ready to fight with all available weapons, in every possible way. That is why the Anglo-Americans are greatly alarmed over Netaji Bose's preparations for a major offensive from East Asia. That is why William Ziff warns Britain and America that the present situation in India is such that Netaji Bose is now able to rally under his command most powerful forces inside India as well as outside. Relentless British exploitation has made the forces of India's liberation even more relentless—they will not rest until the British enemy is destroyed, until India achieves complete independence.

BITTER WAR RAGING ON LEYTE ISLAND

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American Invasion Forces Driven Back In Pablo Area In Big Fight

Lisbon, Nov. 13 (Domei)—Some of the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war is now going on on Leyte Island along the Pinamopean-Ormoc road between American shock troops and Nippon units firmly entrenched along nearby mountain ridges, the United Press correspondent reported from MacArthur's headquarters. He said Nippon "suicide" units entrenched along the narrow pass and in caves are pouring deadly machinegun and mortar fire.

The ferocity of hand-to-hand fighting is almost matched by battles between American medium tanks and Nippon anti-tank guns and exchanges of artillery fire, the dispatch said.

Manila, Nov. 14 (Domei)—Nippon ground forces have not only succeeded in checkmating the advance of American invasion troops in the vicinity of Pablo, on Leyte Island, but have also forced them to retreat by launching daring counter-assaults at close quarters, according to frontline dispatches reaching here today.

A Nippon assault unit is reported to have destroyed several enemy tanks and tractors with portable landmines. The same dispatches declared that similar daring surprise attacks continue to be launched by Nippon units in other sectors of Letye where sanguinary fighting is now in full swing. They said these Nippon assault troops in the course of surprise raids exacted a heavy toll of lives from the American invaders.

Lisbon, Nov. 14 (Domei)—Indicating that the battle for the possession of the Palau Group is still in full swing, Admiral Chester Nimitz's Headquarters today reported that Nipponese troops have occupied Nogregong Island, situated about 13 kilometres north-east of Pilliliou, according to a Pearl Harbour message received here.

Immediate Release Of Nehru Demanded

Lisbon, Nov. 14 (Domei)—The release of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, imprisoned Congress leader, was demanded by every British and Indian speaker who attended a public meeting organized in London by the India League on the occasion of Nehru's 55th birthday today, according to a London dispatch.

Describing Nehru as "one of the greatest personalities of our age," S. O. Davies, Labourite, who acted as chairman of the meeting significantly remarked, "We shall convey to him our profound regard and admiration and our own sense of personal guilt and shame for the brutal and senseless treatment meted out to him, his gifted colleagues and all the Indian peoples by successive British Governments."

President of the All-India Trades Union Congress and Sri V. K. Krishna Menon, Secretary of the India League, also deplored Nehru's imprisonment.

The meeting was reported to have adopted a resolution strongly deploring and denouncing the British Government for its continued incarceration of Nehru and other leading Indian personalities.

FAMED AMERICAN AUTHOR SEES RISE OF MILITANT NATIONALISM IN INDIA

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India Turning Its Back On The West, Declares William B. Ziff

Zurich, Nov. 14 (Domei)—"It is believed by many Indian leaders that if Netaji Bose were to return to India he would be able to rally forces to his command more powerful than those of any other Indian leader," significantly declares William B. Ziff, authority on international affairs and expert consultant on military affairs, in his book published today "Gentlemen Talk of Peace", according to a New York dispatch.

Emphasizing that Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, Head of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind, wields powerful influence, the writer says, "Netaji Bose speaks the magnetic language of a new era toward which India is relentlessly being driven by the whip of British policy."

Ziff's mention of Netaji Bose is highly significant at this juncture, as Anglo-American propagandists either have completely ignored Netaji Bose's identity with current Indian political developments or in referring to the Bengal statesman deliberately have sought to disparage the influence which he holds over the Indian masses.

In his book "Gentlemen Talk of Peace", the author makes the striking assertion: "A phenomenon of the greatest importance to the world which eventuates from this troubled situation is this: India is turning its back on the West."

"Out of the inconceivable poverty, ignorance, degradation and festering rancour, which has gripped the population, there is a rising of Oriental radicalism, which gains in strength daily," he says.

In the face of such develop-

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Netaji Cables Condolence To Madam Wang

Tokyo, Nov. 14 (Domei)—Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, Head of the Provisional Government of Free India, who is now on an official visit, today dispatched telegrams of condolence to Madam Wang Ching-wei, widow of the late President of the National Government of China, and to Chen Kung-Po, Acting President of the National Government, respectively, expressing deep regret and sympathy over the demise of the great leader of the Chinese Republic.

In his telegram addressed to Madam Wang, Netaji declared that the death of President Wang meant to him the loss not only of his personal friend, but also of a comrade-in-arms in the common struggle for freedom and independence. He also told Madam Wang that his deep sorrow over the death of the great Chinese leader is shared by the Indian nation. He concluded by expressing the belief that the great life of the late President Wang will be the torch for all Asiatics in their struggle for the liberation of East Asia from Anglo-American imperialism.

The Head of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind in his telegram to Chen Kung-po declared that President Wang had many followers and admirers among the Indian people for whom he was the personification of strength in the struggle against the common enemy. In this sense, he said, President Wang's death is particularly regretted by all Indians.

Serious Strike In B-29 Factory; 32 Thousand Workers Remain Idle

Lisbon, Nov. 14 (Domei)—The production of America's vaunted Super-Fortresses hit a serious snag today when all five of the Wright aircraft factories in New Jersey making engines for B-29's were hit by a strike, according to a Reuter's dispatch from New York.

Thirty-two thousand workers were said to have been sent home, because a walk-out of 1,900 supervisory workers made the continuance of operations impossible.

The supervisory workers, besides other demands, urged the recognition of their union as a bargaining agent.

The War Labour Board simultaneously with the declaration of the strike was reported to have warned the strikers to return to work before official action is taken against them.

The Reuter's message stated, however, it appears likely that the strikers will hold out until the Army is ordered to take control of the factories.

Indians Will No Longer Submit To Alien Domination, Says Rev. Hodge

The waning power of the British in India and the increasing strength of the nationalist forces in India were frankly admitted by Rev. J. Z. Hodge, a former secretary of the Christian Council of India and Ceylon in the course of an address to the East India Association in London yesterday.

Rev. Hodge said Indians today are fully conscious of their past glory and prestige, and would no longer submit to alien rule. They are fighting for their freedom which is their birthright, declared Rev. Hodge.

Continuing, Rev. Hodge said the British policy of divide and rule would no longer succeed in India where the people are bent upon settling their matters among themselves, without any outside interference. The British could not contribute to the solution of any Indian problem, nor could any continuation of British sovereignty over the country be of any help.

Concluding, Rev. Hodge said that he had spent 43 years of his life in India and he knows that the Indians are quite capable of looking after themselves, and shape their own destiny, and added: "I cannot reconcile myself to the view that Britain must stand perpetual guard to keep the peace of India".

German Panzers Drive Back Foe Near Huertgen

Lisbon, Nov. 14 (Domei)—German panzer grenadiers yesterday cleared the Anglo-American troops out of the woods south-west of Huertgen after inflicting heavy casualties, as Wehrmacht artillery kept up continuous shelling in the area of Venlo and Aachen, Berlin dispatches reported today. The German High Command said that a "large number of enemy prisoners were taken."

American troops operating in the Moselle sector north-east of Didenhofen yesterday attempted to cross the river on a wide front south of the city. The Germans, however, were reported to have plugged American flanking moves and driven hard into the centre, throwing back the formations which had crossed the river dangerously close to the banks of the Moselle.

Anti-Axis dispatches said that the Americans yesterday captured a fort north-east of Thionville and made small gains of approximately three kilometres in the sector east of Luneville.

South-east of Metz, hard fighting continued yesterday in spite of rain and snow, the German High Command said, adding that an anti-Axis thrust between the Rhine-Marne Canal and Baccarat with strong forces was frustrated by bitter German counter-attacks.

In Central Italy, Berlin dispatches said that heavy fighting continued and numerous British attacks collapsed in the face of stiff German shelling or were bottled up after insignificant gains.

East of Budapest, German forces battling fiercely against Soviet troops yesterday were said to have foiled a break-through attempt by strong Soviet tank and infantry forces.

Meantime, Berlin dispatches today officially admitted the loss of the German battleship "Von Tirpitz" off northern Norway as the result of aerial bombardment but said that the major part of the crew were rescued.

Rise Of Militant Nationalism Seen

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ments in India, he declares, "The tide has turned away from such moderate men as Rajagopalachariar, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, and even from Socialist intellectual Nehru, who but a few years ago was himself considered a firebrand."

Ziff goes on to say the "idea that India cannot be militant because she is not now is apt to prove erroneous" and the Indians "have only to be fed with sufficient hatred for white imperialists" in order to actively take up arms for themselves. He adds, "They have proved themselves in this war to be good soldiers."

With the gradual change of outlook, Ziff indicates that the future will witness the rise of militant leaders in India, such as Netaji Bose.

The author, it is recalled, won national prominence in the United States in 1942 with the best seller "Coming Battle of Germany".

South Africa's Unpardonable Crime Against Indian Nation; Notorious Natal Ordinance Hotly Attacked

Zurich, Nov. 14 (Domei)—The recent action taken by the South African Government to impose new discriminatory restrictions on Indian nationals has not only stirred afresh the ire of Indian residents in South Africa who have long suffered from British racial prejudice, but has aroused the indignation of their countrymen inside India, according to information received here.

Despite strict censorship on news emanating from South Africa, there are strong grounds to believe that the racial issue in South Africa which harbours approximately 700,000 Indians, has been sharply aggravated by the South African Government's imposition of new anti-Indian regulations restricting the entry of Indians into the country during wartime.

In an editorial recognizing the seriousness of the racial issue in South Africa, the London Times today is reported to have reluctantly admitted that the discriminatory Natal Ordinance "does represent an example of racial discrimination to which Indians are particularly sensitive," but to have claimed that the Ordinance "affects only a small percentage of the Indian community."

The journal significantly noted however that the "violence with which Indian political opinion reacted appears to have surprised South Africa which in turn now expresses indignation at the harsh language heard in the Delhi Legislature and the Government of India's action in imposing upon the Union of National Residents in India, certain disabilities, as the first instalment of retaliatory measures.

With attempts to affect a compromise in South Africa ending in failure, the London Times said, "It is probably desirable that the question, difficult as it is, should be recognized as one between the Union Government on the one side and the Government of India on the other."

The journal while recognizing the rampancy of racial discrimination in South Africa, deplored that "there are sections of opinion which do not recognize India's ever increasing political importance and its economic potentiality" and expressed the hope that the matter would be settled, not so much because Britishers are interested in the question of racial equality, as in carrying out the war.

In the Central Assembly in New Delhi on November 11 it may be recalled, Sir Sultan Ahmed, leader of the House, strongly flayed the action taken by the South African Government, taking exception to the warning made by Sir Frederick James on behalf of the European group, against the hasty application of economic sanctions against South Africa. He said he did not understand Sir Frederick's statement that "the war effort will suffer" and asked after all who was responsible for the restrictions. He urged South Africa to be reasonable.

Dr. M. B. Khare, Commonwealth relations member, taking part in the same debate, significantly declared: "We are determined not to submit to South Africa's rash treatment. Though we are limited in our power, we will resort to such acts as are open to us to give shape to our determination. Some day India will come into her own and be in a position to take effective action for the defence of her national honour and self respect."

Trench Diggers Asked To Get Site Examined

All those who intend to dig air raid trenches in Syonan-to in future are requested by the Keimu-ka Cho to get the particular site examined by the Engineering Department of the Nippon Hassoden before the work is undertaken in order to obviate any possible damage to electric cables.

As the cables run diagonally in certain sections of the city and in straight lines in front of blocks of houses in certain other sections there had been cases of trench diggers coming in contact with the cables on reaching a depth of three feet.

The indiscriminate manner of constructing trenches, without paying due heed to the position of cables, would cause damage to the cables entailing the dislocation of electric supply service to particular areas, it was pointed out by the Spokesman of the Tokubetu-si at a Press Conference yesterday.

With a view to avoiding this contingency, the public are requested to ring up Nos. 5455-7 (Engineering Department of the Nippon Hassoden) before they undertake to construct any more air raid trenches.

The officials of the Engineering Department of the Nippon Hassoden will be glad to visit the place as promptly as possible and offer their advice on the matter, it is stated.

Composite Results Of Liuchow Battle

Liuchow Airfield, Nov. 14 (Domei)—Composite known war results achieved by Nippon forces in the reduction of Liuchow Airfield, include 300 enemy dead left on the battlefield and 100 enemy troops taken prisoner, it was revealed here today.

The announcement further disclosed that war trophies consist of 15 enemy planes: two P-46, and six P-51 fighters, three B-24 and four B-25 bombers; two anti-aircraft guns, 16 quickfiring guns, three machineguns, ten searchlights, 600 bombs of various categories and calibre, more than 210,000 rounds of shells of various categories and calibre, 1,400 hand-grenades, 600 kilograms of explosives, nine locomotives, 154 freight cars, 14 automobiles and trucks, 200 gasoline drums, 100 mobile oil drums, each containing 180 litres, one warehouse full of aircraft parts, seven freight cars full of airplane engine parts, three freight cars loaded with parts of rolling stock, and one freight car full of automobile parts.

Anti-Br. Feeling Being Whipped Up In Palestine

Lisbon, Nov. 14 (Domei)—That there has been no abatement in the anti-British activities of Jewish terrorists in Palestine despite the stringent measures taken by the authorities concerned, is reflected in a Jerusalem dispatch received here, reporting that five more terrorists have been arrested by the Palestinian police, who are carrying out an extensive drag-net.

Information from the Middle East indicates that the British authorities are making an all-out effort to stamp out the activities of two illegal militant Jewish organizations—the "Irgun Zwai Leumi" and another calling itself "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel".

These two anti-British organizations are said to be seeking the complete removal of British rule from Palestine and neighbouring Transjordan, so as to enable the Jews and Arabs to work out their own destiny without British interference.

These anti-British elements maintain that British intervention has wrecked all prospects there might otherwise have been for Jewish-Arab collaboration in the settlement of the Palestine question.

Although the British authorities are taking every possible measure to curtail anti-British terrorist activities, it is understood that the members of these outlawed organizations are spreading their influence throughout Palestine by underground methods and whipping up anti-British feeling and dissatisfaction over British rule.

Janab Fakirudin To Broadcast In Tamil

A broadcast address on the life and work of the late Mr. V. O. Chidhambaram Pillai, a prominent South Indian nationalist, will be given in Tamil by Janab M. K. Fakirudin over the Syonan radio on Saturday next at 10.15 p.m. in connection with the patriot's death anniversary which will be celebrated at the Rani of Jhansi Camp the following day.

Adipadi Dr. Ba Maw Arrives In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 15 (Domei)—Adipadi Ba Maw, Prime Minister and Chief of State of Burma, arrived here tonight on an official visit to Nippon. Premier General Kuniaki Koiso, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Foreign Minister Renzo Sawada, and many high-ranking Government officials as well as Dr. Thein Maung, Burmese Ambassador to Nippon, and other members of the local Burmese Embassy, were at Tokyo Station to greet the Adipadi and his suite when they arrived at 9.21 p.m.

11 Raiders Downed Over Clark Airfield

Manila, Nov. 14 (Domei)—In a fierce one-hour aerial combat with about 80 enemy carrier-borne planes over Clark Field yesterday afternoon, our interceptor units shot down 11 enemy machines, including two probables.

Four of our planes failed to return to their base, while a fifth self-blasted against an enemy objective.

NOTICE

Hoso Kanri Kyoku

There will be an investigation of Medium Wave Radio Sets from the 15th of this month by the Syonan Broadcasting Station which will continue for 30 days. The Medium Wave Radio Sets-owners in Syonan are requested to get their sets investigated at the nearest appointed Conversion Depots. Everybody is requested to bring his radio set for investigation, no matter whether he holds the official permit or not.

The official appointed Conversion Depots are as follows:—

1. 29, Orchard Road.—Syonan Broadcasting Station's Radio Workshop.
2. 12, Orchard Road.—S.P. Shotam & Co.
3. 58, Orchard Road.—Spot Radio Ltd.
4. 118, Orchard Road.—United Radio Services.
5. 126, Orchard Road.—Kee Huat Radio Co.

Those Nippon-jin having medium wave radio sets are requested to bring their radio sets to Syonan Broadcasting Station's Radio Workshop, 29, Orchard Road, for investigation.

By Order,
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14th Nov., Syowa 19.

GULAM'S TRADE NEWS

We have much pleasure in announcing to the public that MILTON'S Coffee will be marketed in Syonan very shortly. We hope that this product also will meet with the high appreciation of the public just as our poineer product MILTON'S TEA.

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